WELL DRILLED CHILDREN.

FIELD DAY PROGRAMME OF THE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY.

Professor Betz' Classes Show What Training in Calisthenics Will Accomplish -A Pretty Sight Witnessed by a Hig Crowd.

The public schools of Kansas City yesterday held their closing exercises with a field day programme at Exposition Driving park. The exercises were under the di-rection of Carl Betz, supervisor of callsrection of Carl Betz, supervisor of callsthenics. Two thousand ward school children between the ages of 7 and 14 years, all dressed in white waists and blue skirin and knickerbookers, presented one of the protifiest sights ever seen in the city. Stretching back from the grand stand in long lines, the hitle folks were arranged facing the audience in the blenchers. As they moved their hands in the different positions peculiar to the system of free symnastics, the long lines presented the appearance of living pieces of mechanism, and so exact and precise were all the and so exact and precise were all the and so exact and precise were all the drills, that every hand went up and out and down at exactly the same time. The bleachers were well filled with spectators and the inclosure was dotted with carriages, and every time the drills were completed a ringing shout of approval would show how well the exercises were appreciated.

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The public school drum corps, dressed in red Turkish containes, led the grand march. The First Arnihery band of twenty pieces, which had been playing for the turnfest, now is progress at the park, furnished music for the occasion. The following schools were represented in the exercises, each school having colors of its own, as here given:

Bryant, pink and light green; Chace, old gold and dark blue; Emerson, old rose; Franklin, light blue; Emerson, old rose; Franklin, light blue; Garfield, red, white and blue; Humbolit, crimson and white; Irving, orange and black; Jefferson, orange and light green; Karice, light green and white; Longfellow, cream and yellow; Linwood, white; Oakley, pink; Scarrit, purple and lavender; Switzer, red and black; Whittler, yellow; Webster, yellow and black; Whittler, yellow; Webster, yellow and black; Whittler, yellow; Webster, yellow and black; Whattler, yellow; Webster, yellow and girls from the different schools participated. It was the finest thing of the kind ever seen in this city. The came an exercise with short wands, in which loo boys and girls from the Longfellow school went through a beautiful exercise with dumbbells. Then came the grand march, headed by the public school drum corps, in which the 2,000 children marched. Twenty little girls from the Searritt school executed some fancy steps that were very beautiful. One hundred boys and girls went through some very pretty performances with indian clubs. The exercise was applauded loudly. Then came some plays and girls from the Searritt school executed some fancy steps that were very beautiful. One hundred boys and girls went through some very pretty performances with indian clubs. The exercise was applauded loudly. Then came some plays and girls from the Franklin school executed some fancy marches. They were roundly applauded. Four hundred boys and girls from the Linwood school under the charge of Miss Laura Stearns. This class executed

THE ELKS AS MINSTRELS.

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Great Expectations Attaching to the Programme for To-morrow Evening.

After several weeks of preparation the Kansas City lodge, No. 26, Order of Elks, is ready for one of the most unique entertainments ever given in this city. The programme has enlisted the services of a great many members of the order, including the well known comedians, of whom there are not a few. There will be all sorts of comical features, beginning with a parade to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, covering the principal business streets of the town and headed by the Third Regiment band. This parade will present all the performers in linen dusters, white hats, with canes and otherwise bedecked for the occasion, and presenting a front seventy strong, said to be unexcelled in the annals of minstrelsy in point of numbers.

In the first part of the programme, which will be given in the evening at the Grand opera house, theorge H. G. Foote will be the interlocutor vene Morse, Ed Riersmith, F. H. O'Reilly, Charles Cameron and W. F. Fletcher, bones W. L. Haskell, William Cargill, W. A. Lawton, Ed Ward and Charles Clasby, tambourlines. The end men's songs will be as follows: "Truscalina Brown," Vene Morse, "Honey Don't Sigh," Ed Hiersmith, "Father of a Brain New Coon," W. L. Haskell, "Did Little Willie Want 117" William "Did Little Willie Want 117" William gramme for To-morrow Evening.

Did Little Willie Want It?" William Cargill.
The following ballads will be sung in the first part:
"Hush, Little Mother," Lew S. Jones.
"Sweet Bunch of Dalsies," Gilbert Har-

The Heart That's True," Will J. Mur-Among the specialties will be the follow-ing: William Wood in Stump Speech, William Wood in Stump Speech

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William Wood in Stump Speech,
Musical turn—Ford and Crawford.
Grant Bros. in Fancy Jigs.
"In Nothing," shotch by Warren Cowles,
Jennings and Machette in song and
dance sketch, "The Unhappy Pair."
"The Liliputian Quartetie"—G. M. Waldron, Charles Fitzgeraid, Charles Owens,
Lew S. Jones.
The concluding feature will be a burlesque circus entitled "Burn'ems Circus at
Harlem," with James Harvey as ringmister; Vene Morse, tra Waite and Harry
Pugh as clowns: G. Schophoffen as the
hand organist, William Carglil as the lemonade vender and William Wood as the
side show barker. The circus features will
be introduced in the following order:
Grand march, Japanese juggling, Sandow,
Japanese perch act, the "Old Clown's
Song," Will Haskell, thab swinging, by
Charles McCowei; the acrobatic clown's
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Charles McCowei; the growth dance,
by Jennings and Machette, Italian baller,
by Dr. Van Fossen, Guy Holmes, Fred
Miller, Joe Cadman, E. T. Scoulle, R. M.
Tracy, Fred Mishler and Roy Garland with
W. L. Haskell as premier dancer; the Corbett and Fitzsimmons prize fight, with A.
H. Moffet as Corbert, B. P. Humphrey as
Fitzsimmons, George H. Foole as referee
and Henry Garland and John Mulholland
as seconds.

SACRED CONCERTS. To Be Given at Fairmount Park This Aft-

ernoon and Evening. The musical feature at Fairmount park to-day will be two grand sacred concerts, afternoon and evening, in the new open air auditorium. Those taking part on the programme, which is an excellent one, are: Will J. Murray, Rudolf King, Miss Daisy Stowell, S. Kronberg, Nannie Hands-Kronberg and Francois Boucher. The entire Fairmount opera company will also appear.

The music is all of a high grade and the concerts should be a most enjoyable feature of the park season.

The programme for both afternoon and evening is as follows:

"America." Fairmoint opera company, orchestra and audience.

Song, "Answer" (Hobyn), Mr. W. J. Murray,

ray. Piano, Polonsise (Moszkowski), Rudolf King. Contraito solo, "Spirit of the Deep" (Tau-bert), Miss Daisy Stowell Aria, "Salve Regina" (Eyers), S. Kron-Violin solo, "Souvenir de Hadyn," Fran-cols Boucher.

Gran aria from "Queen of Sheba" (Gound), Nannie Handis-Kronberg.
Orchestra, selected.
Duet, "In the Billows of the Deep" (Graben-Hoffman), Mr. and Mrs. Kron-

(Graben-Horman),
berg,
Plano solo, "Grand Walse" (StraussSchutte), Rudolf King,
Liberty duet, from "Puritanhi" (Bellini), Mr. Kronberg and Mr. Murray,
Violin solo, Mazourka (Musin), Francois
Boucher,
Inflamatul, from "Stahat Mater" (Rossini), Mr. Kronberg and chorus,
Orchestra.

stati, Mr. Kronos-a Orchestra. "Hall Columbia," opera company.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich. was severely afflicted with rheumatism, but feceived prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Ralm has done me a great deal of good, and I feel very thankful for it."

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Miss Ellen D. Morris, local treasurer f the Central Women's Christian Temperance Union, was asked yesterday the

Action Day in Criminal Court.

Vesterday Was motion day in Judge Wofviews of the union on the fight which is
being made on the cherry phosphate
fountain at the corner of Fifth and
Main streets, by a number of merchants
on Fourth, Wanut and Main streets
and Missouri avenue. These merchants
works to remove the fountain on the
ground that it is a nuisance and detrimental to the interests of the petitioners. Miss Morris said:

"The effort to have the fountain removed is unjust and unfair. It is
claimed, I believe, that we ought to pea
a license for all of our fountains. We
would be perfectly willing to do so were
there an ordinance requiring us to pay
one, but there is not. Lesst year, before we placed our fountains about the
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morth of the union, went to Mason
Davis and License Inspector Strickies
and asked if it was necessary to procure a license. We said that we wished
to get one if it was required. Mr.
Strickler told us that there was no
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William Wilkson and H. Loretested to public works re ray a license. Mayor Davis told us to go on, and gave us his hearty indorse-ment. We have also appeared before the board of public works relative to the same matter and have been told that we are acting in a perfectly lawful manner. Attorney John C. (fage told us that we were doing a good work and commended the fountains. When we set out the fountains again this spring we again sought the mayor and Mr. set out the fountains again this spring we again sought the mayor and Mr. Strickler and were told we were acting properly. If it should be necessary to pay a license we are perfectly ready to do so. We have tried all along to do what is fair and right, and stand ready to do so now. It has been charged that we rent the fountains of a Chicago firm, but this is not the case. The fountains are our own properly, for we bought them out and out. Our attorney, Mr. Wilcox, was the witness to the sale and another attorney has all the letters relative to the purchase in his possession. I myself em willing to swear to the purchase, for as treasurer of this union I turned over the money to the Chicago firm. The fountain is not a nuisance."

Yesterday was motion day in Judge Wof-

Carroll Released.

Chief of Police Irwin yesterday afternoon ordered the release of T. P. Carroll, who was arrested by four detectives Friday forenoon at No. 2017 East Eightbeenth street on suspicion of being the agent of bloycle thieves in other cities. Carroll had three bleycles, with the numbers filed off, in his possession when arrested. The wheels can not be identified and Chief Irwin was forced to release Carroll.

the Gas in His Room. G. B. Dolan, a late arrival from Boston, Mass, was found in a room at the Metropolitan hotel in an unconscious condition at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. At that time Frank Johnson, the night porter, noticed that the hallway of the second floor was. Silling with gas escaping from the transom over the door of the room occupied by Dolan. Proprietor Marsh was summoned and the door was opened. Dolan was lying on the bed unconscious and a gas jet in the room was found turned on. The windows were thrown up and Dolan recovered consciousness in a short time. He stated that when he retired he "blew out the light." ton, Mass., was found in a room at th

Cruelty to Chickens.

Humane Agent Greenman was passing through the city market yesterday when he noticed a lot of chickens lying on the sidewalk in front of the market with their legs bleeding from cuts caused by being tied too closely.

He arrested the owner of the chickens, Frank Mulvehill, a farmer from Edwardsylle, Mo. Mulvehill was taken into police court and fined \$5 for his do thoughtlessness.

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BY This will be the seventeenth annual seasion, and the programme will be better than ever. Special features every day, June 20 is Grand Army day, and Governor McKinley, of Ohio, will be the speaker of the ley, of Ohio, will be the speaker of the lay. June 27 is Children's day. A programme of special musts, also of special by the Santa Fe Route for this occasion, and special trains will be run.

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James Harvey was arraigned before Justice Joyce yesterday forenon on two charges of petit larcony. He has been rooming at No. 416 Main street and in his room a trunk was stored belonging to the landlady. Wednesday afternoon Harvey of the wheels can not be identified and Chief Irwin was forced to release Carroli.

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